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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

CARMEL VALLEY'S OWN AL PARKER puts finishing touches on a series of paintings which will be exhibited at the New York galleries of the Society of Illustrators this summer -- during the world's fair.

The paintings were begun last year at the International Grand Prix in Monte Carlo, where the famed illustrator was sent by Sports Illustrated magazine. A collection of the paintings will be published in its May 11 issue, soon to hit the stands. Behind the bikini-clad miss in the painting is a portrait of Jim Clark, Grand Prix winner last year. The model, incidentally, is not a statuesque Monocan but Miss Joanne Sollecito of Monterey.

CORO INTERN NOW AT WORK

"After my first two weeks here, I'm just very much impressed with with Carmel Valley, especially by the warmth of the reception everyone has given me," Michael Silberstein, intern in public affairs who will spend another month preparing an incorporation feasibility report on Carmel Valley, stated late last week. Silberstein was sent here by Coro Foundation at the request of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (for complete details, see the April 8 issue of the Outlook).

Silberstein said also that he was "of course looking forward to the job for which I was brought here -- and avoiding the suggestion of any sort of direction. That is, I hope to investigate every aspect of the community which I can envision or that people will suggest. I will try to understand all sides of this incorporation issue -- and to present the material to the citizens in a way that is understandable and readable, I hope! You people can carry on from there, and apply the information in the way that seems best to you."

Silberstein said his initial researches have been into the financial aspects of local government, "what services you are now getting from the county, and where your tax dollar is going." Also, he said, "I will be getting in touch with representative citizens whose names are being suggested to me."

Tom Hefling, chairman of the incorporation feasibility committee of the Chamber, said that an office would be opened for Silberstein in Carmel Valley Village very shortly, and that an announcement will be made as to how interested citizens who wish to do so may interview the young intern, who is presently a guest of Jack Cowan at Rippling River Ranch.

Property Owners Vote On Road In Village Area

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last Thursday voted overwhelmingly to adopt a plan whereby Carmel Valley Road, widened eventually to four lanes in the Village area, would use the existing two-lane roadbed for one-way eastbound traffic. Westbound cars would travel a new one-way two-lane street through Delfino Place, skirting the Village on its northern edge and passing through the present Washing Well building, going behind the bank and other existing stores.

In so doing, the more than 50 members present rejected the proposal of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce that an eventual four-lane Carmel Valley Road should by-pass the shopping district entirely via a northerly route using the existing Carmel Valley airstrip.

The action at the meeting came as a surprise both to Lou Gardner, who as chairman of the Chamber's Road Committee presented its proposal, and to George Brown, president of the CVPOA. Both men had declared publicly before the meeting that they hoped long negotiations would precede any firm decisions and result in some compromise between the Chamber's proposal and that recommended by James Campbell, planning consultant whom the CVPOA hired jointly with the County last year. The property owners had not as yet formally voted upon Campbell's report, which offered four alternate routes but recommended one of these.

Both the route recommended by the Chamber and that adopted by the CVPOA last Thursday were substantially the same as two of Campbell's suggested alternates. Neither route, however, was the

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Riders Damage Golf Greens At Country Club

Because of repeated damage to newly planted golf greens, the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club finds it necessary to bar horseback riders from its grounds at this time, Developer Ed Haber announced regretfully last week.

"We have always permitted riders through the ranch," he said, "and did not want to rescind this courtesy when we began construction on the golf course. We posted signs asking them to ride only on the trails and avoid the greens areas, and also advertised this request. A few riders have ignored the signs and much damage has resulted. It is a shame that a few should spoil the privilege for many."

Haber explained that golf greens are carefully engineered with as many as six layers -- each individually leveled -- of various kinds of earth material needed to build up the appropriate turf.

"We can't just rake over the holes made by dogs and horses' hoofs", he said. "Rebuilding damaged turf is a delicate and time-consuming job."

"I hope this doesn't make me seem like the big bad villain again," he laughed ruefully, "but I do not see how else we can handle the situation."

Depending on the growing season, he added, the golf course should be ready for use by late summer.

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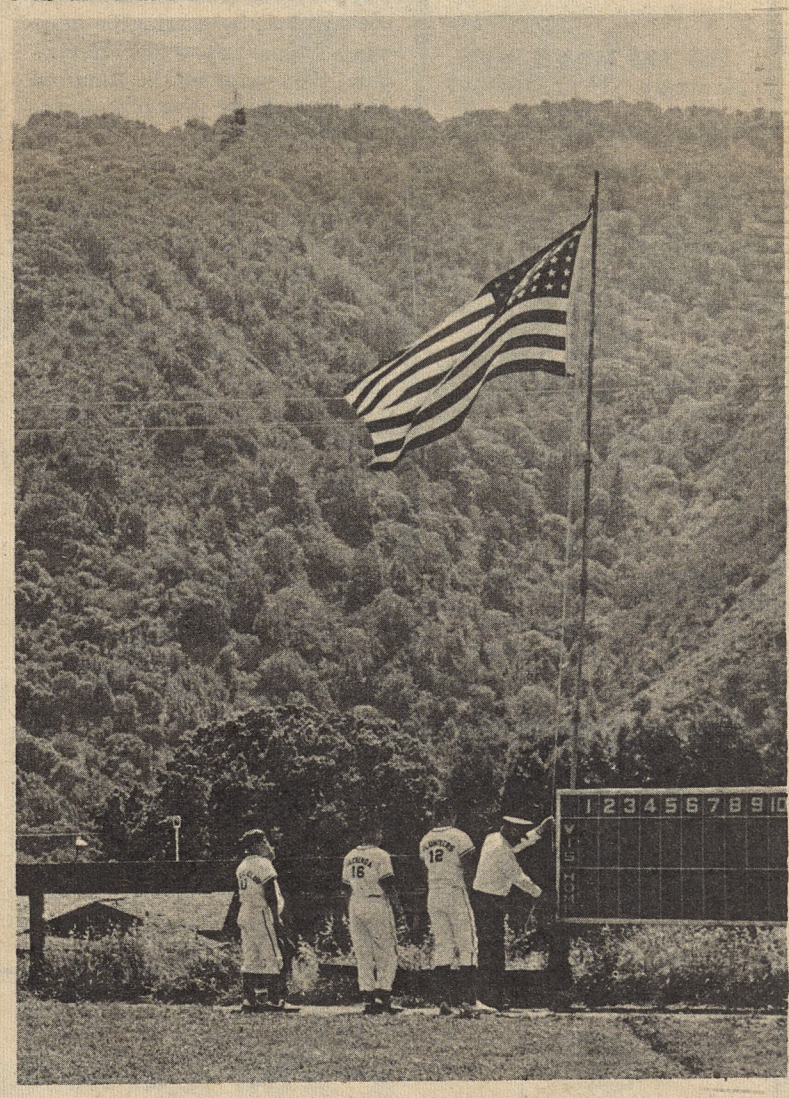

JODY COOPER PHOTO

General Stilwell's Flag

ON OPENING DAY of the 1964 baseball season, three ball players and one Volunteer Fireman from the Carmel Valley V. F. D. proudly raised the flag which once belonged to General Joseph Stillwell, donated to Carmel Valley Little League by his widow. SCORES, MORE PHOTOS. . . . P. 4

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rev. Brock Writes On Rumford Act

The Editor:

There are certainly a lot of confusing and erroneous statements being made nowadays under the banner of "freedom". Specifically, I refer to statements made by the president of the Monterey County Young Republicans Organization, urging opposition to the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Mr. Kirke Erskine, who spoke to the Young Republicans the other day, and will be speaking to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club next month, charged that the Rumford Bill is an infringement upon the property rights of individuals and represents an intrusion of the government's "police power" into the rights of individuals.

Mr. Erskine is president of an organization which continually stresses that our government is a republican form of government, with representative democracy rather than a so-called direct democracy. I am surprised that he would fall into the mistaken notion that the Rumford Act violates individual rights.

In the first place, the people have voted on the Rumford Act already. They have in a sense voted twice: once indirectly when through their elected representatives they overwhelmingly and after prolonged study voted the Rumford bill into law. The second time the people voted directly, (and it is important to remember this).

REFERENDUM

Before the Rumford Bill was to become law, the Realtors appealed directly to the voters through a referendum. They circulated petitions among the voters. If these had received sufficient signatures, the law would have been suspended until it could be voted on at a general election. The people could have cancelled the law, but, by refusing the necessary signatures to this referendum, they sustained the Rumford law in order to give it a chance to work.

NEW TACTIC

But now the opponents of the Rumford Law are using a new tactic under the banner of freedom. They are now talking about the individual's right to sell or the right to decline to sell property over against the government's "police power" to legislate.

They say the Rumford Act is "an infringement of property rights". And yet where did those "rights" come from in the beginning? Private property is the creation of the laws of our land. Property rights are determined by society, - they are relative and derivative rights no absolutes in themselves as our Young Republican president would have us believe.

"RIGHT TO BUY"

They can talk about the "right to sell" and the "right not to sell" -- but what about the "right to buy"? Our laws assure all men freedom. Why shouldn't we legislate to solve the problems of residential segregation? If we do not use laws to solve these problems, what remedy is there against deeply entrenched evil social institutions?

It is time for those who are in favor of the Rumford Act to recapture the "freedom banner" and to denounce the advocates of restrictive housing as "masters of deception".

FUNDAMENTAL

The most fundamental "property right" is the right to acquire property -- the right to become a property owner. (It is this right that lifted man out of the order of feudalism in the 14th century.) The Rumford Fair Housing Law assures all people the right to buy property regardless of race or religion. It protects the ancient right of man to house himself and his family. This is a fundamental property right is anything is - and more important, it is a human right.

RUMFORD ACT

The Rumford law imposes no restrictions on the seller of property other than that people of all races and religions must be given an opportunity to meet his qualifications for the sale or rental of his property. An owner may select buyers or renters on the basis of any criteria he desires (financial, educational, etc.) as long as he applies the same criteria to all human beings.

The passage of the initiative amendment, which Mr. Erskine advocates, would strip the legislature of any right to legislate in the field of housing. It would, in fact, give California the distinction of having the only State Constitution with built-in segregation in a time when the rest of our nation is vitally concerned for the rights of all men.

As I said in the beginning -- it is amazing to see such statements coming from a responsible member of the Republican Party, and what is more amazing, it is all under the guise of "freedom".

Sincerely,
James W. Brock

Young Republicans

Editor:

Mark May 9 on your calendar! The event is our big county-wide dance. The place is Spreckles Veteran's Memorial Hall, an attractive roomy setting.

We have engaged the Dean Peake Band, which plays for many groups in the county and several dance clubs.

To whet your appetite, there will be dips and chips throughout the evening with a tasty buffet table at 11:00 p.m. Drinks are available from the bar at 50¢ each.

The Social Hour will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the band will start playing at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are only $2.00 each and can be obtained by calling OL 9-2077.

Invite your friends to come with you. Everyone is welcome.

Thank you. See you May 9th at the dance.

Sincerely,
Jean Cummings
Monterey County
Young Republicans

More Anent Gas Stations

Editor:

Some time ago I heard a rumor that an additional gas station was to be built in the village, but dismissed it, since the idea of increasing an existing preponderance did not seem reasonable! Your news of April 22, was therefore...a shock.

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LETTERS

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There are several reasons why this demonstration of free enterprise is wholly untenable...(1) While competition is basic to our economic structure, saturation has never been anything but disastrous.

(2) Esthetically, this does not even warrant discussion. It is too evident.

(3) From the standpoint of personal safety, this unquestionably is a great hazard. Not only is there an intersection, there is an angled exit from the bank, a gas station across the street, a staggered intersection, (which is a funnel for heavy traffic from the Valley Center) plus two restaurants with back-out access only. All of which presents a "gas"tly Indian gauntlet for any driver to run!

Must Valley people be concerned or carry the brunt of a possible tax problem the Richfield have? Why not divert this surfeit of soup to other areas?

The disproportionate amount of this type of business is very likely not to be balanced out in the years to come and could easily get worse.

With these thoughts and many more, it is hoped the Planning Commission will be deluged with letters and Valleyites if this application appears on the agenda.

Sincerely,
June Martin Wood

Faith In Young People

Dear Mrs. Branch;

While reading the current issue of the Outlook, it occurred to me that I should share a happy incident with you. (This has been given to Mrs. Hattan as a social item.)

Yes, we who have made our homes in the Valley, are all concerned with too many gasoline stations, spot zoning, density population and juvenile problems. Most will say that this is the price of progress. Is it? I don't profess to know, but I do know that the faith that I have always had in our American youth was justified last Saturday night.

On that night, our son hosted an "after Prom" party. During the hours of the party, between 120 and 140 young people gathered in our play room, dancing to the fine music of a five piece combo, snacking from the buffet, consuming several cases of soft drinks, and generally having fun. When the party was over, in the wee small hours, we found that our home was in better condition than it has been at some adult parties.

At no time did our guests give a moment's problem, conducting themselves for what they were, young ladies and gentlemen. (Bear in mind that this was not an invitational affair, but a blanket invitation to all who attended the Junior-Senior Prom.)

Our sincere thanks to our understanding neighbors who had to suffer the noise during the hours when they were trying to sleep. And our thanks to all who attended the party for sharing their Prom night with us. It was most rewarding.

Sincerely,
Ruth W. Stowers
Country Club Drive

Sheriff's Blotter

REPORT COURTESY OF REX PRYER

A mild week, with only two minor reports: Bill Lambert of Lambert Ranch, Jamesburg, reported Monday that motorcycle riders (not local, all from Salinas) had damaged his property on Sunday but had arrived at a "private settlement" with the culprits by the time the deputy arrived.

Sometime Saturday, April 25, a hand-made sign post on Country Club Way with the names "Bennett" and "Power" was knocked down. Some white paint on the post suggests that a car may have been responsible -- and there was no evidence to suggest that the damage was intentional.

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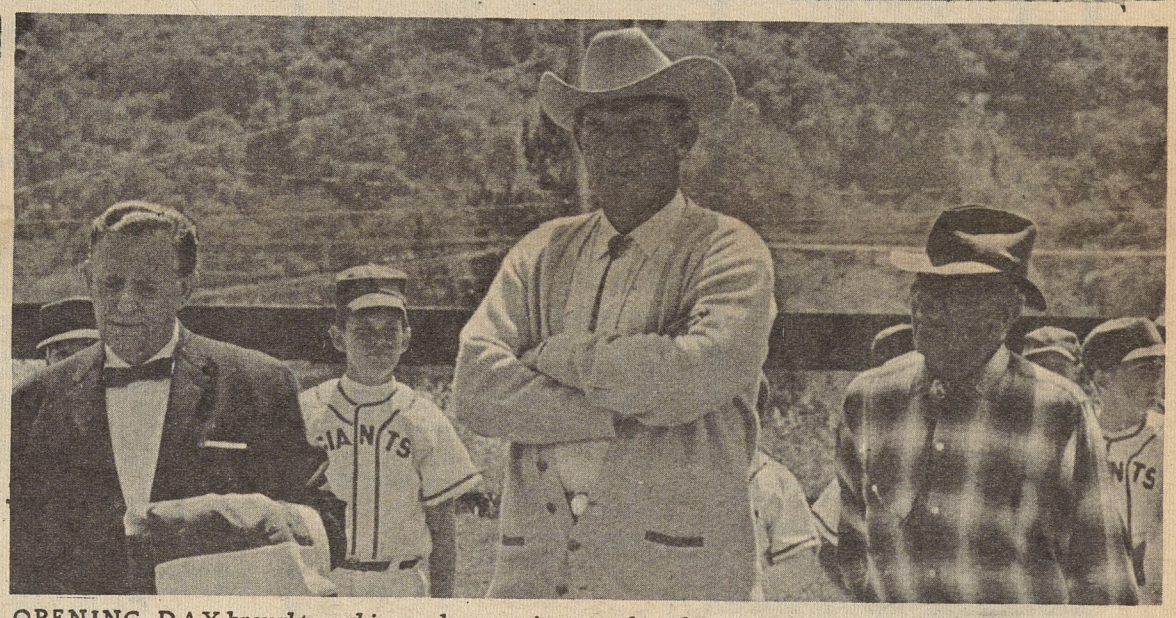
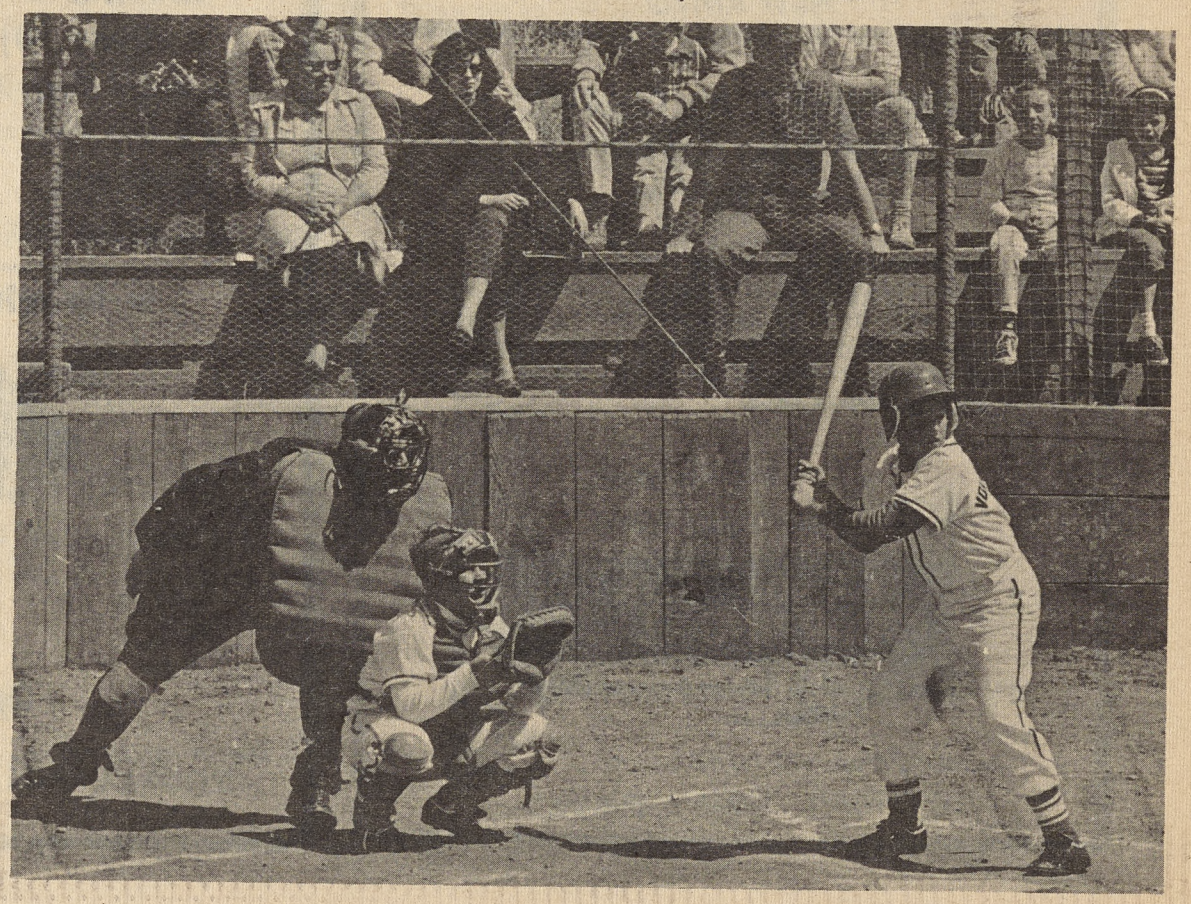


OPENING DAY brought sunshine and a capacity crowd to the Little League field next to the Carmel Valley Firehouse...Above, local dignitaries lined up to let Jody and Paul Cooper record the moment for posterity. Left to right were Mike Sullivan, Les Burdett, Rev. Don Johnson, Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, Sheriff Jack Davenport and Joe Hitchcock. Below: Steve Mewhirter at bat, Mike Jones behind the plate, Chief Ump C. W. Van Horn on duty...and they PLAYED BALL!



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ECSTATIC EXPRESSIONS and earsplitting screams (all carefully rehearsed) among young ladies in the audience added atmosphere to an act onstage wherein four boys from Mr. Askew's 6th grade class portrayed "The Beatles." Front row, from left to right, shows Lindy Doud, Mindy Rayne, Kathy Pack and Jackie Jones; rear row, same direction: Kristin Swanson, Cynthia Mauzey, Debbie Nassie, Mickey Korver, Sally McKenzie, and Jan Hagen.

Tularcitos Open House Delights All

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

Thursday night, Tularcitos school held its annual open house. Parents observed the everyday operation of the learning program, and discussed the progress of their children with their teachers.

In the Art room managed and directed by Robert H. Skiles, was displayed fascinating art work from each class. There were murals hanging, festive with colors. An elaborate candelabra was made by Mrs. McGowan's 3rd grade class. There were many ferocious looking dinosaurs made from paper mache.

Also Tularcitos presented a special feature: "Little Cat Tail Review." Under the excellent direction of Gene Perrine, a musical program featured children from nearly every grade. The program was a success as they usually are, for Mr. Perrine contributed the magical touch which he has for children.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

NANCY WALKER AND TIMMY CORDREY from Mrs. McGowan's third grade class performed one of the songs from "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Tularcitos Open House during Public Schools week.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

In the three years of the Oaks and Cactus column there have been numerous "Oak Leaf Clusters" or "Cactus Spines" awarded for deeds both good and bad. The social event of last weekend however would take a whole hillside of live oaks to make up enough boutonnieres for all the persons who earned one.

Carmel High School held their Junior Prom last Saturday night at the Mark Thomas Inn. Cdr. and Mrs. William C. Stowers of Country Club Drive thought that it would be nice for the celebrants to have a definite destination after the dance and gave their son Bill (a Junior and current vice president of the student body) permission to issue a blanket invitation to an "After Prom Party" at their home on Country Club Drive.

Between 130 and 140 young people arrived to enjoy a buffet supper, innumerable cases of soft drinks and dancing to a five piece combo in the Stowers party room.

The Senior Stowers just can't say enough about the exemplary behavior of their guests. All seemed to have set curfews and were careful to watch the time so that they would be home by their individual deadlines. There was nothing broken, no cigarette burns (feats of which few much smaller adult parties can boast) and no signs of alcohol.

As the guests departed, most of them called "thank you's" to the Stowers who were on the upper level with their dinner guests, Fire chief and Mrs. Robert Smith of Carmel.

Neighbors who had been alerted that the event would take place were high in their praise of the orderliness of the group and some did not even know that the large party had occurred.

An "old oak leaf cluster" to Cmdr. and Mrs. Stowers for providing a hospitable locale in which young people might enjoy orderly fun! And, as we said, a whole hillside of "young oak leaf clusters" to those who enjoyed it so pleasantly.

Peggy Porter Marquard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Terrace Way, became the bride last month of Mr. Tim Morrow. Following a ceremony on March 11 in the Chapel of the West in Las Vegas, the couple are at home in San Juan Bautista at 107 Third Street. They will divide their time between Mr. Morrows' restaurant, the La Casa Rosa in San Juan and Peggy's Lahania art gallery on Maui in the Hawaiian Islands.

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Completing requirements for advanced first aid cards last week were; Boyd Danielson, Lois Brunner, Charles Gansel, Louis Allaire, Ray Hagen, Ed Barker, Mark Hattan, Mal Tavares, and Reg Bennett. Instructors for the American Red Cross Class held at the fire house were Donald Cummings, Richard McKenzie, and A. A. Collins.

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Fun, Food, and Fashions highlighted the Graduation Hoedown held last week for the latest beginners class in square dance to complete instruction under Archie Fleming. Guest callers for the event included Otis Hollibaugh of Gonzales, Don Hills from the Grove Bouncers, Bud Edgerton of the Krazy Shoes, Harry Miller of the Rodeo Swingers, and Dave Gove of the Wagon Wheelers. Co-commentators for the latest in what the well dressed "taw" wears this season to a square dance were Pat Hills and Wilma Skidmore. Models were: Dorothy Holley, May Youngberg, Mary Ferris, Donna Heitz, Vee Baker, Charlotte Guzeman, and Nancy Wallace. Members of the graduating class were; Loretta and Ralph Dengate, Vee and George Baker, Barbara and Marvin Huss, Bernard Jones, Janie Janic, Mary Ferris, Josephine and Henry Perry, Jack Jones, Flora and Clyde Yiesley, May Youngberg, Vonn Hamilton, Myrtle and Vaughn Howie, Dorothy Holley, Martha Conley, Ray Halley, Charlotte and Robert Moore, Ann and Dan Moore, Nancy and Everett Wallace, Donna and Wayne Heitz, Madolyn Fowler, Joe Gladhill, Elpha and Elbert Givan, Pearl Cunningham, Roxanne and John Haller, Gary Klemek, Janet and Don Powers, Terry Steigman, and Bobbie Whiteman. The regular meeting night of the Silver Slippers has been changed to Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

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France de Sugny became the bride last week of Dwight Cochran, Jr. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Burlingame. France has been a frequent visitor at Hilltop Ranch in Robles Del Rio owned by her mother, Mrs. Genevieve "Pepe" de Dampierre Casey. The 603 guests attending the wedding and reception found a fairy tale setting of pink roses used both to decorate the church and the country club where 6000 roses were espaliered on white trellises.

Following a honeymoon in Honolulu, the newlyweds will make their home in Sausalito.

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Pink and blue lace-trimmed diapers surmounted by a stork set the theme at a surprise shower given for Mrs. Scott Sherman at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Yaegar, 71 Paso Hondo. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Attending, in addition to Martha and her mother, Mrs. Helen Giem were: Linda Scherman, Marge Bennett, Lory Swiss, June Van Hagen, Zoe Roberts, Judy Heston, Charlotte Kelley, Francie Powell, Ellen Waters, and Dorothy Cropley. Martha also received a gift from Irene Baldwin who was unable to attend.

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The Valley was represented at the League of Women Voters 26th national bienniel convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Bessie Irvin of Village Drive flew east on the plane chartered for the 84 delegates from California. During the five day session attended by league members from throughout the United States, a national program was selected for the next two years and national officers were elected.

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Sam Bashline is greeting customers alone at Totsie's while his wife, Peggy, is recovering from major surgery at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. Get well and hurry home SOON, Peggy, we miss you!

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When A. A. Milne wrote, "and when I was four I was not much more", he couldn't possibly have known that the idea of a fourth birthday could mean as much to a little boy as it did last week to Loren Gordon Davis. Playmates invited to share punch, ice cream, and birthday cake were Barbara and Robbie Woods, Alan Drew, Tere and Jeff Schenck, Heidi, Rogue, Scarlett, and Shane Hattan. The guest of honor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis 21 Lower Circle.

Home Ec Goodies For CV Women's Club

Miss Thelma Fahrenkrog, Home Economics Expert for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be the guest speaker at the May 6 meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club. She will show some new appliances, and tell of many kitchen short-cuts. Preparing and cooking special dishes will comprise part of her program, these "specialties" becoming prizes for the afternoon.

The meeting will be held at the Community Center at 12:45 p.m. The meeting is limited to Club members and their guests. Tea will be served when the program is over.

The Chairman of the day is Mrs. Chester Raymond. Members of her committee include: Mrs. Guy Freeman, Mrs. George Dwyer, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. George Howar, Mrs. Don Sweiss, Mrs. Emil Hansen, Mrs. Rex Pryer, and Mrs. L. L. Dickie.

FIRST AID

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Crew made the following calls last week: on April 15 at 7:50 p.m. first aid was given to Alan Dickenson of Chapparell Road for a deep cut on the thumb. On April 18 at 11:15 a.m. Steven Knight of 26 Robles Del Rio was treated for a cut finger. On April 18 at 11:23 a.m. Barbara Johnson, Salsipuedes, received aid for a cut foot. April 20 at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Ken Manus, Esquiline Road, sustained a broken rib in a fall. All were given first aid and referred to their doctor

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Youngsters who will reach their fifth birthday by December 2, 1964, are eligible for kindergarten this fall and may register during the week of May 4. Families living west of Rancho Fiesta Road should take the children to Carmelo School between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. East of Rancho Fiesta is the Tularcitos district, and the school is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Parents should bring proof of the child's birth date and be prepared to list the dates of immunizations, and childhood and other diseases. Each child must have had at least one dose of polio vaccine.

Trout Season

by Phoebe W. Hoffman

Holiday sportsmen flick at the young trout,
Which leap and flash, gay as the new gear.
Seasoned fish view the Gala Opening and dive.
They blink, critical of novice anglers.
In noonday dreams they taste the dry fly,
And wait for the master who casts at dusk;
Vetrans rise and nibble; tempted to combat.
A duel where the trout fences for his life,
Leaping in arcs, or darting under rocks;
To outwit man who waits sure of his skill.
In a return match he will hook his opponent;
Teasing him, off guard, into losing the bout.

Trail & Saddle

Second Award Series Playday This Sunday

Competition between junior equestrians begins at 1:00 this Sunday at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds in the second Award Play Day in a series of seven which will continue throughout the summer. These are all "open" Playdays, meaning that non-members of the club may enter. Points acquired at each Playday will accrue so that entrants have a chance not only to win ribbons on each Playday, but high point prizes at the end of the summer.

Spectators are welcome at no charge, and a snack stand will be in operation. The club grounds are located at the end of Garzas Road, which is reached from Carmel Valley Road by turning south (toward the River) at Boronda Road, across the street from Los Laureles Lodge.

Events this Sunday will include Western Pleasure, Ring Spearing, Pole Bending, Chained Pairs, (timed), Barrel Race, Egg Race, Hurry Scurry Trail Race (modified) and Key Hole Race.

Future Play Day dates are May 10 (changed from May 14), May 31, June 28, July 26 and August 30.

Slides For Garden Club

May Day (this Friday) is the appropriate meeting date of the Carmel Valley Garden Association this month, with John and Betty Woolfenden scheduled to show a selection of slides entitled "Parks and Gardens of Europe and the Middle East."

The meeting will be held at Tularcitos School and will begin at 8:00 p.m. with Salih Mehdy presiding. Guests and friends are welcome to attend for this unusual program by the well-known Valley couple who are members of the local garden group. The middle eastern slides were taken, of course, while Mr. Woolfenden was preparing publicity for the motion picture "Lawrence of Arabia," and the European shots are a product of last year, when he was doing work in the French Pyrenees for a Gregory Peck film, "The Pale Horse," as yet unreleased.

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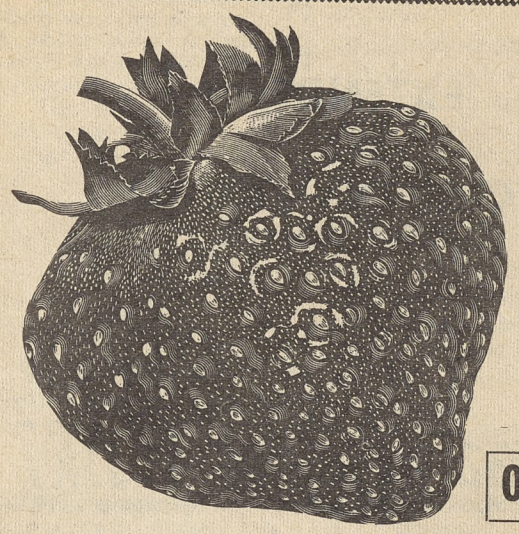

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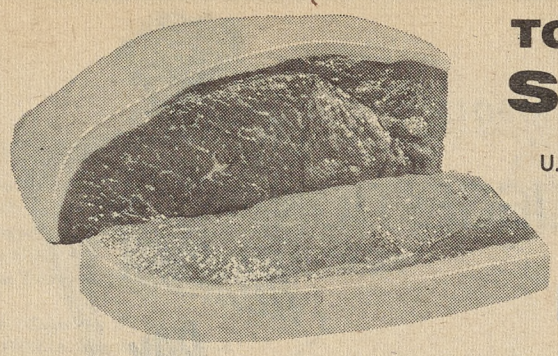

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Music on the Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

The difficulties of developing and maintaining a civic county symphony orchestra are now being rewarded in the growing interest of the community in symphonic music. This was evidenced on Sunday last at the Monterey Fairgrounds where the 3rd annual "Pops" concert by the Monterey County Orchestra was given unthe direction of popular conductor John Gosling. His interesting remarks on the compositions helped the listeners.

Mrs. Ringland, president of the Symphony Guild that raises at least a third of the funds for orchestra expenses, also spoke to the large crowd that filled the auditorium. In it were many young people and children while outside on the grass others picnicking could hear the whole program of attractive pieces from Bizet, Rubenstein, Tschaikowsky, Coates, Strauss, Delibes and a number of selections from My Fair Lady.

The University of California Glee Club was also popular in a variety of barbershop songs and some guitar playing, all given with considerable skill.

. . . . . .

Joycelyn Perry, coloratura soprano, was heard at the Carmel Town House Foundation. The concert was arranged by Mrs. Helen Schutes, at present in charge of the Wednesday programs, and was possible because the artist was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chilton, in Carmel. Her program of operatic and popular numbers showed fine effects of her professional development. It will be remembered that she was soloist with the Monterey County Orchestra under Gregory Millar and also sang with his Little Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco. Since then, living in New York, she has filled many engagements in the East, among them the Kalamazoo Orchestra which Millar now conducts. Accompanied by Camile Oleata, the singer announced her numbers and both artists delighted the full house, though at times the piano predominated too much in the comparatively small hall.

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CVPOA VOTES ON ROAD

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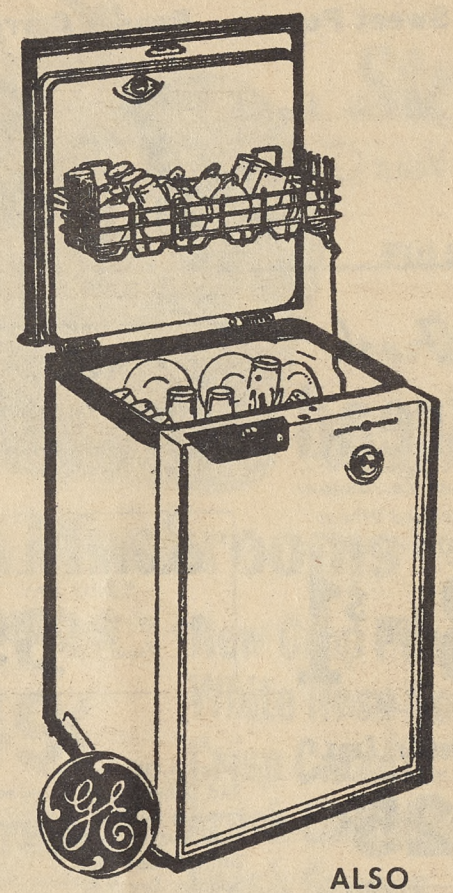
one which Campbell finally recommended in his report.

The CVPOA acted upon the road question last Thursday after its past president, John Sigourney, and attorney Joe Edelman, a CVPOA member, spoke spiritedly from the floor. Most of the residents present appeared to be those whose homes would be affected by the Chamber's proposal. Although few of these spoke, their votes left little doubt as to their feelings.

Informed of the property owners' action, Chamber president Rex White expressed optimism that "a more workable agreement may still be achieved so that one recommendation may go to the County as representing Carmel Valley, rather than two conflicting proposals."

(Editor's note: No date has been set for the County to consider the laying of planlines for a four-lane Carmel Valley Road in the Carmel Valley Village area; planlines so far have been adopted only to Dorris Drive, just west of Farm Center. . . In order to increase public understanding on this complicated and controversial question, the Outlook is preparing drawings of the four alternatives proposed so far, and will print these soon. --BB)



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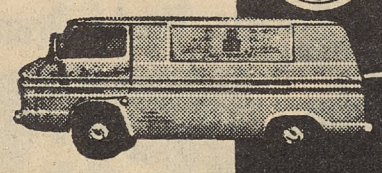

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Schedule Of Events
MAY, 1964

MAY	
1 - 3	Laguna Seca Sports Car Races - SCRAMP - Laguna Seca Race Track
1	Spring Dressage Competition - Pebble Beach Stables
2 - 3	Pebble Beach Hunter Trials & Combined Training Test - Pebble Beach Stables & Bird Rock Course
7 - 10	Cypress Point Invitational Golf Tournament - Cypress Point Club
9	Miss Monterey County Contest - Monterey Peninsula Jr. Chamber of Commerce
9	Annual Adobe Tour - Monterey History & Art Assn. - Monterey Adobes
9	Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance - Del Monte Lodge
12	Monterey Co. Symphony Orchestra - MPC Chorus, Hartnell College Chorus - Sunset Auditorium - Carmel
14 - June 10	Exhibit Oriental Shadow Puppets - American Federation of Arts - AFA Gallery
16	Armed Forces Day - Monterey Peninsula Military Facilities
17	Fifth Annual Art Auction - Sponsored by Alcoholism Council of the Monterey Peninsula - Mark Thomas Inn
20 - 30	Realtor Week
23	Third Annual Beaux Arts Ball - American Federation of Arts - Fairgrounds
23	Welsh Corgi Show Carmel Valley Inn
24	Del Monte Dog Show - Del Monte Lodge
25	Realtor Week Luncheon - Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors - MT Inn
29 - 30	Monterey Folk Festival - Fairgrounds
30 - 31	Stuart Haldorn Regatta - Stillwater Cove
30	Gerry Lefler Memorial Race - Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club
31	Pebble Beach Pony Club Horse Show - Pebble Beach Stables

JUNE

1	Annual Meeting Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
5 - 7	Pebble Beach Invitational Inter-Club Tennis Championships for the Social Spectator Trophy - Pebble Beach Tennis Club
6	Realtors' Baseball Breakfast - Mty Pen Board of Realtors - Fairgrounds
12 - 14	Swallows Golf Tournament - Cypress Point Club
13 - July 10	Paintings by Aad van der Heyde - American Federation of Arts - AFA Gallery
20 - 21	North-South Team Matches - Pebble Beach, Cypress Point
22 - 28	California Amateur Golf Championships - Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club & Del Monte Courses

JULY

4	Independence Day Parade - Seaside Chamber of Commerce - Seaside
4 - 5	Summer Mercury Series - Stillwater Cove
5	Third Annual Paisano Race - Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club - Monterey to Pacific Grove
5	Pebble Beach Invitational Trap Shoot - Pebble Beach Gun Club
12	North-South Girls Team Championships - Del Monte Golf Course
13	Junior Mixed Foursomes Championship - Del Monte Golf Course
14 - 18	Calif. Jr. Girls State Golf Champ. Jr. Alumnae Champ. Del Monte Golf Course
15	Garden Tour - Mty Pen Volunteer Society - Monterey Peninsula
16 - 18	Seventh Annual Peninsula Antique Show & Sale - Episcopal Women of the Church of St. Mary's By-the-Sea - Fairgrounds
17 - 26	Bach Festival - Carmel
18	Annual Studio Tour - American Federation of Arts - AFA Gallery
24 - 26	Feast of Lanterns - Feast of Lanterns Committee & Pacific Grove Boosters, Inc. - Pacific Grove

AUGUST

1 - 2	Obon Festival - Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church - Fairgrounds
13 - 16	Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show - Pebble Beach Stables
24 - 27	Pebble Beach Jr. Tennis Championships - Pebble Beach Tennis Club
29 - 30	Pebble Beach Dressage Championship - Pebble Beach Stables
26 - 30	Monterey County Fair - Fairgrounds

SEPTEMBER

4 - 6	Three day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western American Cup - Pebble Beach Stables
6	Ninth Annual Open Show - Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club - Carmel Valley
5 - 7	Labor Day Mercury Regatta - Stillwater Cove
8 - 10	California Seniors Golf Tournament - Monterey Peninsula Country Club & Del Monte Golf Courses
18 - 20	Seventh Annual Monterey Jazz Festival - Fairgrounds
19 - 20	S. F. B. Morse Regatta - Stillwater Cove

OCTOBER

2 - 4	Fall Guys Tournament - Cypress Point
7	Flea Market - Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Society - Fairgrounds
16 - 18	Pacific Grand Prix Sports Car Races - SCRAMP - Laguna Seca Track
24	Annual Butterfly Parade - Pacific Grove PTA & Pacific Grove Elementary Schools - Pacific Grove

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CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
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A Wonderful Spot

Although the sun is apt to play hide-and-go-seek with all the coastal towns, it can almost always be found beaming unabashedly in Carmel Valley.

Only one road traverses the Valley's 40-mile length, so it is difficult for even a tourist to lose his way for long. Geographically, of course, the Valley begins at the mouth of the Carmel River, which flows or trickles -- depending on the season -- into a lagoon which is a state bird sanctuary separated, usually, by a sandbar from Carmel Bay. Officially, however, the Valley "begins" where it is bisected by Highway One, and Carmel Valley Village is located 12 miles above this point.

Visible from the Highway One junction are the large Rancho Shopping Center and the new Junior High School, but the next two miles remain as undisturbed farmland; hence many tourists never realize that a thriving and uncommonly pleasant small community is tucked away beyond. More than a dozen resorts of varying size and elegance are grouped about Carmel Valley Village or within a few miles of it, offering everything from campsites for the hardy to accomodations so exclusive that they are "advertised" only in Herb Caen's daily newspaper column. In between are several motels and three large inns or lodges with a variety of amusements for guests.

Whichever of these you choose for your headquarters, ask your host where to look for the following: horses, bicycles, or motorbikes to rent; places to fish, hunt, hike, bowl, golf, play tennis or swim. Not quite all of these leisure treats are to be found in the Valley itself -- the 18-hole Carmel Valley golf course, for example, is still under construction about three miles above the Valley entrance. When completed, this course will include nine man-made lakes and nestled amid its greens will be some of the showplace residences of a showplace community.

The whole of the Monterey Peninsula is sufficiently close by that some of the less-rural activities are nonetheless easily available, including the Peninsula's many famed cultural events, art galleries, etc. Carmel Valley itself, by the way, boasts three small art galleries and two little theatres, as well as three large dinner houses (each quite different in character and atmosphere) and a variety of smaller eating places, including a Mexican restaurant where the service is as bright and cheerful as the decor. (The Inn and the two lodges, of course, maintain dining rooms of their own.)

Although the month of May precedes the opening of the little theatre season, Tantamount Theatre -- so unique in design and setting that it is worth a visit in its own right -- is open on Friday and Saturday night the year around with "grand old movies" -- carefully chosen film classics of earlier years,

Shops... Services

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in the Sun.....
CARMEL VALLEY

presented with courtliness and demitasses "on the house" in the theatre's interesting Green Room or in its outdoor lobby. Both Tantamount and White Oaks Theatre (which was featured in 'This World' Sunday magazine of the San Francisco Chronicle last month) are already into rehearsals, however, for the summer's first productions, scheduled to open in June.

Carmel Valley Village is equipped to meet most shopping needs of day-to-day or vacation, and boasts in addition some very special little shops with uncommon flair, where lengthy browsing is encouraged and a pleasrue. There is also a small pottery factory where bargains in "seconds" may be found at Valley Hills, about four miles from the Valley entrance; the only other shopping facilities outside the Village are at "Farm Center", two miles more, which boasts a grocery, gas pump, and Western style clothing store.

Theatres....

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Restaurants Bistros

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ES.....CARMEL

May in Carmel

Children usher in the month of May in Carmel. Each year at the beginning of the month, pupils at Woods School hold a May Dance Festival. Students in bright costumes parade through the school yard framed in towering pines, then dance and sing a welcome to Spring.

All through the month near historic Carmel Mission Basilica in the evenings parents can be heard cheering baseball teams on the Little League field.

Beyond the field can be seen the hills with meadows still green and spreading oaks lush with new growth. Gardens are a riot of color along the wooded streets of the town and the beach is still fresh-washed from winter seas.

The second Sunday in the month, May 10, is Mother's Day. A traditional ceremony on this date is the Cradle Rocking at All Saints' Episcopal Church when all babies born during the year to members of the parish are brought to church for the 9:15 a.m. Family Service, placed in a cradle and rocked while children of the Sunday School sing a lullaby.

In May, townspeople have Carmel almost all to themselves until the Memorial Day holiday at the end of the month.

This quiet time before the heavy tourist season is when Carmelites explore the enticing shops... buy graduation and wedding gifts from alluring merchandise... select a summer wardrobe.

The art galleries and craft outlets are not crowded. May is a month for home town persons to appreciate and purchase work of local artists and craftsmen. A month, too, to patronize the restaurants of Carmel which offer delicious foods of many lands as well as traditional American dishes. Perhaps before the last Monterey Symphony concert of the season... the Carmel Schools Music Festival... any weekend performance at Carmel's little theatres.

May's sunny days scent the air with pine fragrance... lure residents to golf courses and tennis courts. The long evenings provide an opportunity for strolling on the beach, or along Scenic Drive beneath gnarled cypresses as the sun sets in splendor over the ocean.

The beauty of Carmel in May does attract tourists, however. These are the discriminating travelers who come to Carmel to be a part of the town's way of life. They truly appreciate the comforts and quietness of Carmel hostelries.

A specially discriminating group of visitors will be here this May.... the vintage and foreign car buffs. On May 9 these persons will display or view more than 100 beautifully restored old automobiles and latest models of European sports cars entered in the 12th Annual Concours d'Elegance on the lawns of Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach.

An internationally known Carmel artist, Donald Teague, and a nationally syndicated cartoonist, Frank O'Neal of Carmel Valley, also Pebble Beach residents Charles Chayne and Jennison Heaton will be among the concours judges coming from all over the state to pick cars which will be awarded coveted metal dashboard plaques.

There will be parties... large and small... among them the Richard Osborne's cocktail party for the judges before the Beach Club dinner dance for concours visitors.

Lastly, the fishing season opens in May. Anglers of all ages will cast along the shores of Carmel River starting at dawn. Some will tramp homewards only when

And, the last of the month hundreds of visitors will arrive for the Memorial Day weekend. Ushered in by a children's festival, May will exit to the plaudits of entranced throngs... all vowing to come back in other months... again... again... and again.

by Marjory Lloyd

Theatre

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14th Annual
Concours d'Elegance
Del Monte Lodge
SATURDAY
MAY 9
Pebble
Beach

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MONTEREY..... by the bay

Scenery is the foremost attraction of the Monterey Peninsula, every month of the year! From the lush fertility of the artichoke fields at the north to the rugged magnificence of the South Coast, there is a perfect setting for every activity. Sports, music, shopping, dining, or seeking out the historic showplaces of early California all gain in pleasure from their surroundings.

May's first weekend features the speed and excitement of sports car racing at the Laguna Seca track, which lies in a circle of hills and trees so immense that many thousands of people fail to produce a crowd. For admirers of powerful horses rather than powerful motors, the dressage competition and hunter trials at Pebble Beach are enhanced by the backdrop of woods and water.

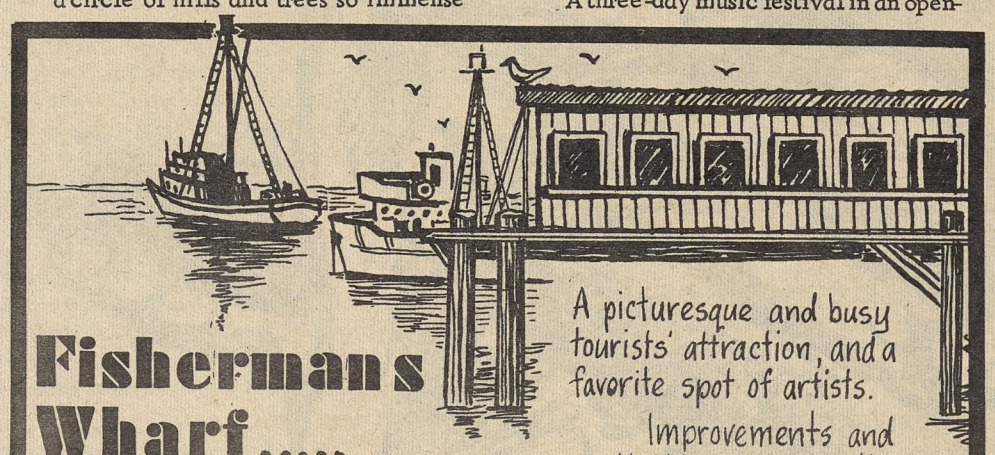
A little later the annual Historic Adobe House Tour opens to the public some of Monterey's earliest buildings, all now private houses and clubs, decorated for the day in the theme of a ninteenth century fiesta and shown by costumed hostesses.

A three-day music festival in an open-air amphitheatre on the grounds of the fabulous old Del Monte hotel, now the main building of the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, will offer the San Francisco Ballet, an evening of jazz featuring Roger Williams and his quintet; an afternoon of classical music with Mary Costa, famed operatic soprano, and a symphony orchestra. In contrast, at the end of the month, the three-day annual folk festival at the fairgrounds swamps the Peninsula in guitars, banjos, harmonicas, and Very Big Names. This is the chance to hear, at a post-midnight hootnanny, songs that may sell a million records in the following year.

A unique occasion is Armed Forces Day, when a mock tank battle at Fort Ord, complete with atomic cloud, supplements the display of electronic equipment, computer demonstrations, and scientific exhibits at the Navy School.

For art lovers -- an auction and an Oriental puppet show; for beauty lovers the Miss Monterey County Contest; for dog lovers, the Del Monte Dog Show and a Specialty Show for Welsh Corgis. Classic car buffs are offered the Concours d'Elegance and sailing fans the Stuart Haldorn Regatta.

Point Lobos State Reserve has some of the most beautiful views in the world for artists and cameramen, as well as the opportunity for contemplative walks and nature study. Pacific Grove has a natural history museum and a surfers' cove. Monterey has a Fishermen's Wharf and a fleet of boats for rent. Only one desirable commodity is ever in short supply on the Monterey **Peninsula -- time!**



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Improvements and additions are presently much in evidence.

After dinner or theatre:

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31 coffees, wines, snacks. Art galleries. 1 block from the wharf. 220 Olivier St. From 7 p. m. (Closed Mondays).

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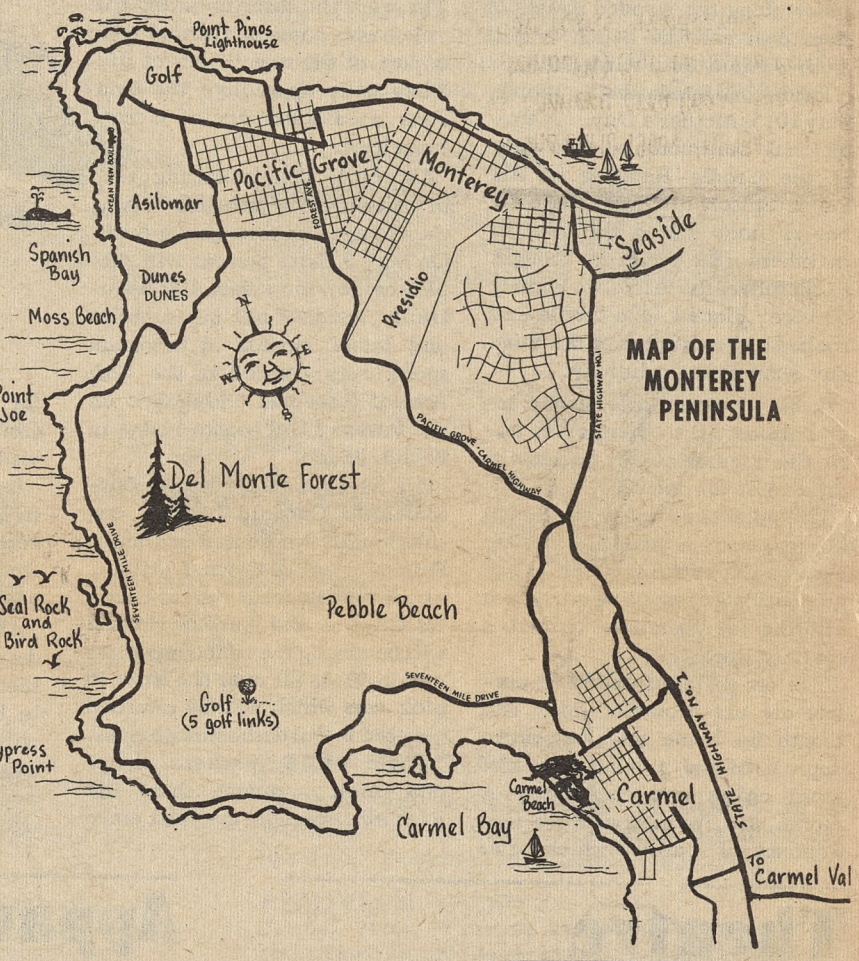

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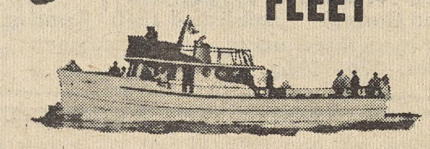

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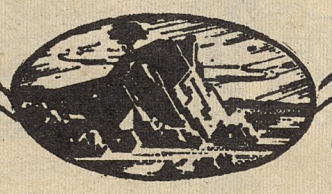

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Gentlemen:

The Carmel Board of Realtors has asked me to determine what, if any, interest could be generated in helping to beautify our City.

A plan was suggested that the entry to the City by Ocean Avenue could be improved for the visitor. An idea was put forth that large wooden containers could be placed at intervals between Carpenter Street and Junipero. These containers would be so installed to discourage their destruction by having them tied to their base. Each container would be planted to either permanent plants or perhaps seasonal flowers.

The above idea could be promoted by those groups that found an interest in same. It was suggested that local service clubs might be willing to construct the boxes, the Carmel Board of Realtors would furnish the material, the garden clubs to select the plants, and the city to furnish the water when needed.

All of the above seems to the Realtors a constructive approach to improving our area. Perhaps your readers may have some thoughts on the idea and if enough interest is shown the Carmel Board of Realtors would be happy to initiate the move and ask any person or groups to join in the effort.

When this plan has been launched we will look for another idea to help our area to be even more wonderful. Let us see what others think, shall we?

Sincerely yours,

Robert Ross
(for the Carmel
Board of Realtors)

Editor's Note:

We commend Mr. Ross's proposal that interest should be generated to beautify Carmel... However, the plan suggested above is stated as an improvement "for the visitor".

That is exactly what it is, too. The Great Battle of Carmel fought by the residents through the years has been to preserve the town as much as possible in its natural state.

As a Carmelite for over 30 years, my gorge rises at the thought of "large wooden containers placed at intervals" on the Ocean Avenue Hill. Even if the permanent plants or seasonal flowers were indigenous natives, the "containers" would violate the character of the community.

What we would like to see is the areas bordering the approach to the shopping district planted with native growth. There are still a few spots along the city's streets where wild flowers -- poppies, iris, sourgrass and lupin -- are a delight to a true Carmelite. The natural ferns, ceanothus and manzanita have almost disappeared along our streets. Why not replace them for citizens and visitors alike to appreciate? And all these natives need almost no care.

Above all, the slopes of upper Ocean Avenut are one of the few places in town where native Mariposa lilies bloom... also golden stars (brodiaea).

Any town in the United States, or any other country, can fill planters with flowers.

Why should Carmel want to make "visitors" feel at home? Rather let us show them the beauty that is ours.

After all, its natural beauty is the prime reason Carmel is world famous. Let's not desecrate what few wild areas we still retain with "large wooden containers".

Marjory Lloyd

AFA to Present Mayan Film

Giles Healey will show a film, "The Maya Through the Ages," on May 7 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Federation of Arts gallery in Carmel.

Highlights of the film are examples of everyday life, ceramics, textiles, glyphs, and visits to all the ancient cities. The camera studies of the life-size frescoes of Bonampak are of particular interest. The author and artist Miguel Covarrubias compared them to those of Ajanta in India. Mayan art, Healey says, is equal to the three great contemporary expressions of Asian art: those of Khmer in Indochina, Gupta in India, and T'and in China.

The film was photographed entirely by Mr. Healey, discoverer of the Bonampak murals. The voice recording is by Ralph Bellamy, Irving Pichel, and Vincent Price. Mr. Healey will answer any questions from the audience after the film is shown. There will be an admission charge of $1.00 for members, students, and military; non-members, $1.50.

DISCUSSION OF
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Any interested person is invited to hear Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport, Carmel Police Chief Clyde Klauman; Dr. Lloyd Swanson, psychologist with the Monterey public school system; and Dan Yurkovich, chairman of the county's Juvenile Justice Committee and counselor at Carmel Junior High School, discuss "Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency" on Friday afternoon.

The Reverend James Brock of Carmel Valley will be moderator for the panel discussion which will take place in the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel at 1:00 p.m.

The United Churchwomen of the Monterey Peninsula are sponsoring the event. Lunch will be served at noon before the discussion. Reservations for the meal may be made by telephoning Mrs. George Gruber at 372-5328.

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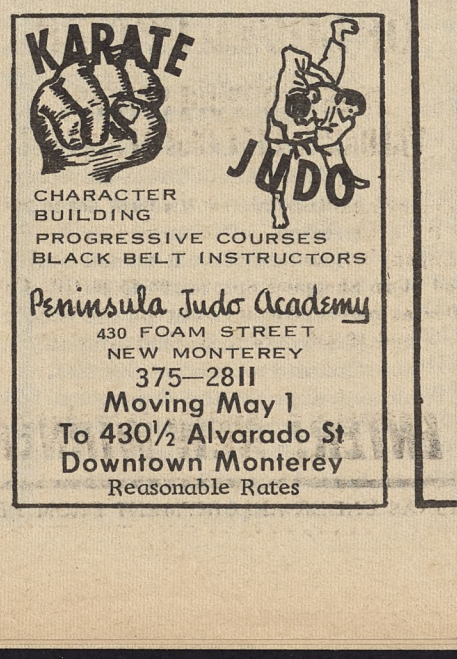

Outlook on Carmel

Surf beats by Marjory Lloyd

TO LIVE IN CARMEL

Mrs. Rush C. Hinsdale has moved to Carmel from Brentwood in Southern California. This past week she has been busy settling into the former Rowan house on Scenic Drive which she purchased for her new home.

She is the mother of Thomas Hinsdale of Rancho Rico, Big Sur, and the aunt of Mrs. Francis P. Lloyd of Carmel.

PRINCETON APPOINTMENT

In a cable, Princeton University offered Kurt von Meier the position of assistant professor of art. He has accepted the offer and in late August he and his wife, Hildegard, will return to the United States.

For the past three years Kurt has been associate professor of fine arts in New Zealand at the University of Auckland which recently awarded him a fellowship grant of 150 pounds for a research tour of Australian art. He will conduct this research on a three-week lecture tour of universities in the Australian cities of Melbourne, Sydney and Adelaide.

This fellowship is the fourth that has been awarded to Kurt, who is a Carmel High School and University of California graduate. In 1960 he was awarded the Charles Ames Brookes fellowship for graduate work at Princeton and the following year the Woodrow Wilson fellowship for further work at the same university. In the summer of 1961, he was given a special grant to study Japanese at Stanford University. Kurt also did postgraduate work in Spain at the University of Madrid and established the department of art history at Auckland University.

Before driving to New Jersey, Kurt and Hildegard will visit Kurt's sisters, Mrs. John Christian of San Francisco and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney III of Castro Valley, then spend a week in Carmel with Kurt's mother, Mrs. Julian von Meier. They will be settled in Princeton in time to welcome their first child in November.

POPULATION GAINS

Eight Carmel families have been increased by babies arriving at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Anna Marie Narvaez was born on April 10. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Narvaez.

On April 15, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ferris added a son, Marc Gregory, to their family.

The birthday of Ellen Lorene Harbert is April 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason T. Harbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Chatterton have a son, James Kyrre, born on April 17.

Cyril Blake is the name Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Forrest have given to their little boy who was born on April 18.

Alan Frederick Siegrist was born on April 21. His father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Siegrist.

A son, born on April 24, is the news in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason.

A new resident of Carmel Valley is John David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilpert, Jr.

TO ATTEND SEMINAR

Mrs. Leone G. Chamberlin of Carmel, who is executive director of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, is one of 18 such directors selected by the national Girl Scout organization to attend a special two-week seminar in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, which started Monday and will continue through May 8.

The place of Girl Scouting in the community is one of the objectives that will be stressed during the training session.

DANCE AT BEACH CLUB

Friday evening the Lawyers Wives of Monterey County and the Monterey County Bar Association will give their annual dinner dance. Highlight of the event at the Beach Club will be the presentation of this year's officers of the lawyers wives' organization. Lewis Fenton, master of ceremonies, will introduce Mrs. Michael Panelli of Salinas, president; Mrs. Thomas Twohig of Carmel Valley, vice president; Mrs. Theodore Morris of Pacific Grove, recording secretary; and Mrs. Nat Agliano of Salinas, treasurer.

Mrs. Panelli, during the evening, will present a $500 check to Edson Thomas of Salinas, president of the bar association. The money is a gift to Legal Aid, a service maintained by lawyers of Monterey County for those in need of legal advice assistance.

The party will start with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Gene Moscuzza combo. Mrs. Twohig and Mrs. Morris are co-chairmen for the affair. Reservations may be made by telephoning the latter at 375-9427.

PARTY FOR MUSICIANS

On Sunday, May 3, Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver will hold her annual Spring Open House for the Monterey Symphony Orchestra's conductor and players, also members of the Symphony Association and others interested in music. She will welcome all who care to come between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to the Studio of the Arts on N.E. corner of San Carlos and 13th Ave. in Carmel. No invitations will be mailed. It is quite informal. The studio's name, Wildwood, is on the fence and there is ample room for cars.

While in Del Mar last week Miss Lindsay-Oliver attended with her hostess there a morning musical in connection with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, now conducted by Earl Murray who for one year conducted the Monterey county orchestra.

NEW MAYOR

Herbert B. Blanks was elected Mayor of Carmel on April 21 by a vote of the city council. He will hold the city's highest office for the next two years. Mayor Blanks has been a member of the council since the 1962 municipal election.

James C. Buffington Jr., a member of the council for the same length of time, is vice mayor.

Sworn into office the same day were Councilman Eben Whittlesey, re-elected for a four-year term; Councilman Gunnar Norberg, elected for the second time in eight years; and Councilman Stephen A. Grant, serving for the first time.

Mayor Blanks appointed councilmen to be the following commissioners: fire, Whittlesey; Norberg, health and safety; police, Buffington; public works, Grant.

Carmel by SPIKE HEEL

How are you getting along in the Space Age? Today's boundaries disappear beyond further stars tomorrow and the moon is being touted as a coming nearby tourist attraction.

Maybe all of this unconfined development is unconsciously affecting us more than we realize. This is just a theory but could explain why Superintendent Medill Bair told the board of education last week that the boundary between graded and ungraded instruction in the Carmel elementary schools might become "broader than an invisible line."

And while good old Spike is on the world we live in, there is the school board's terminology for the large group lecture hall plus classrooms facility which is scheduled to eliminate almost all of the parking lot in front of the music building at the high school.

In board parlance this is referred to as LGF+2. But that's only when there will be the lecture hall and two classrooms. When the board talks about adding two more classrooms they refer to the construction as LGF+4.

Well anyway, let's play! Carmel High School = CHS. The parking lot = PL. So CHS-PL = CHS + (LGF + 4).

From there you can take the algebraic development and Spike would like to know your answer. Some how or other I end up with CHS and that's what the board is aiming for. But I was before New Math.

A fire truck careened past me on Santa Lucia Street on Friday. I followed... a discreet time afterwards, of course.

The excitement turned out to be two huge bonfires set by the street department on the beach. Some lady had turned in an alarm. She said a house was on fire.

I wish the fire department had extinguished the fires. Huge logs cast up by stormy seas were consumed in the flames. Those logs won't be replaced until next winter. They make wonderful, and natural, backrests.

Burdened as my back is with the cares of Carmel, it appreciated the support from those sturdy logs when I took a load off my spike heels.

The city could keep their beach cleanup until November 5. Then citizens could celebrate Guy Fawkes Day. I know the first "guy" I'd create to burn in the flames. I can't tell you his name because since last week he's too important. But he used to be just commissioner of where my heels are illegal.

The best disguise I've seen in a long time is the one Earll Wermuth had on election day. He even fooled Phyllis Appleton who has known him as long as anyone in Carmel... and Phyllis has known Carmel ever since it was a city.

Earll turned up to vote at Sunset School sporting a full beard grown on a hunting trip... and wasn't wearing those big dark goggles which have been his identification mark for years.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS

On Monday from 1-5 p.m. the mobile x-ray unit of the Monterey County Health Department will be parked near the Carmel post office. Chest x-rays will be given to any person desiring this free county service.

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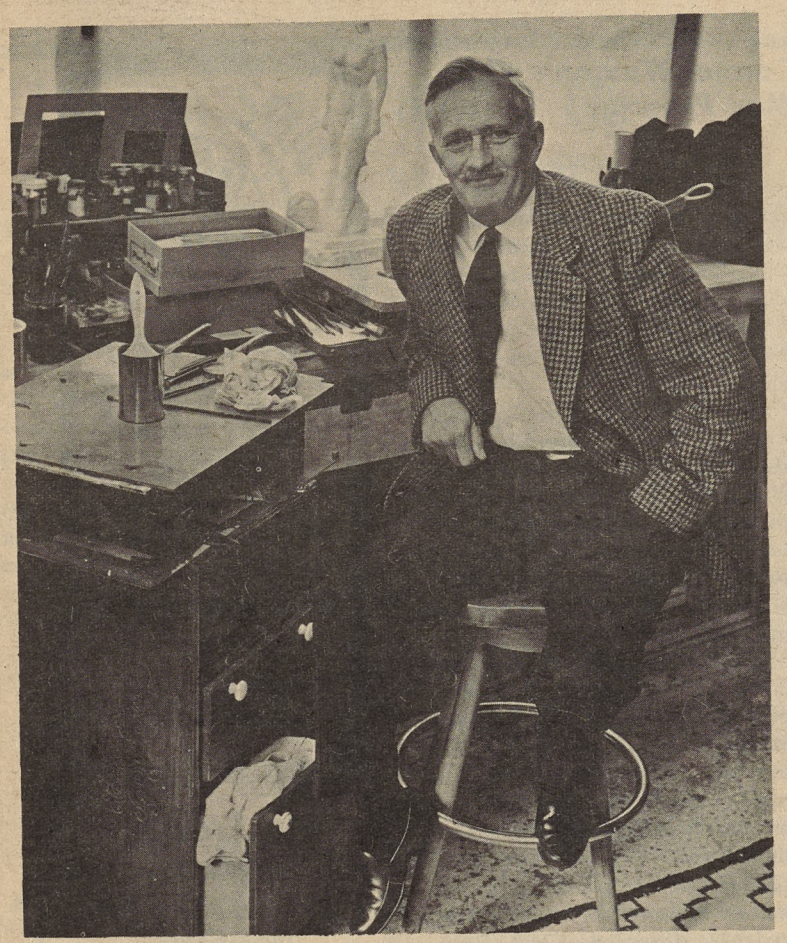

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HOWARD BOBBS

Art Auction

Howard Bobbs of Carmel, internationally known portrait artist, will paint a portrait of a person contributing through individual bids at the Fifth Annual Art Auction on May 17 in the Terrace Room of the Mark Thomas Inn. The event is sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of the Monterey Peninsula for the benefit of Beacon House, alcoholic rehabilitation center in Pacific Grove.

Artists whose work will be included in the auction are Joe Ataide, James Blacketer, Jim Brown, Sam Colburn, Tony Christeldo, John Cunningham, Rose Favre, Virginia Fry, Marco Antonio Gomez, Alex Gonzales, Jon Graves, Tom Hamil, Leonard Heller, Anna Hoffman, Mario Joaquin, J. B. Jaxon, Jean-Pierre Jolifie-Conin, Emile Lahner, Zyta Laky, Harold Landaker, Maybelle Landaker, Walter Landaker, Ida Leach, Sam Manning, Jessie McGregor, William Monte Anderson, John Boit Morse, Loretta Peterson, Henrietta Pearce, Stanley Pearce, Richard Rodriquez, Lloyd M. Strathearn, Donald Teague, Giorgio Valenzin, William Van Der Sluis, Cush Walker, A. G. Warshawsky (donated by wife), Patricia Cunningham, Margaret W. Ziegler, Hans Paap, Jan Tugwell, Barbara West, Ken Benson, Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Brooke Elgie, Lewis Herbert, Pau Paulovits, Danny Garcia, The Rev. Lawrence Farrell, Ephraim Doner.

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CUSD Board Favors Return To Four-Year High School Program

BY MARJORY LLOYD

Last week the Carmel Unified School District board of education decided to improve the education program by moving the ninth grade to the high school and that best use of existing facilities, after Sunset School is turned over to the city of Carmel, will be to use the junior high school for fifth through eighth grade instruction.

This reorganization into a K-4 grade "neighborhood" elementary, 5-8 grade central intermediate and four-year high school program is to be effected by September 1965, the date the district must vacate Sunset, the board further decided in approving a motion made by Trustee Clayton Neill, Jr.

How the district's Carmel Valley and downcoast schools will fit into the 4-4-4 program will depend on the future recommendations of Superintendent Medill Bair to the board.

Dr. Hilton Bialek was the only board member to vote against the 4-4-4 education program. He wanted to have more specific information about transportation problems and advantages of the new grade organization before voting in favor of it.

On April 14, Carmel voters approved a bond issue to purchase Sunset School from the school district. The price at which the district sold the facility no longer adequate for school use was $550,000. This money will be used to build instruction facilities at other locations.

For a time last week, the board considered moving to the junior high school site and converting the present high school into an intermediate facility.

Costs of such a move were equal to converting the junior high into an intermediate school and would be approximately $200,000, Superintendent Bair told the board.

"However, there is a strong sentiment to stay here," he observed in support of retaining the high school in its present location. He predicted that, until high school enrollment exceeds 1200 students, the present campus will be adequate, although student parking will have to be gradually abolished and bus service facilities moved elsewhere.

In addition, a lecture hall for group instruction and four classrooms will be needed at the high school The board, last week, authorized preparation of architects' plans for this large group facility plus two classrooms, with two additional classrooms included in estimated construction bids.

At the junior high school, "flexible" classrooms will have to be added for the 4-4-4 program, Mr. Bair said. The district should "build as little as possible" at this site in view of long range plans for another school in Carmel Valley, he emphasized.

The "flexible" classrooms will be necessary to continue the ungraded instruction piloted in fifth and sixth grades at Sunset this year, he added. A "flexible" classroom is one which has movable partitions permitting a large area to become four smaller areas.

High School Principal Warren Edwards told the board that educational advantages of returning the ninth grade to the high school are: higher levels of instruction and special courses are available to this age group; attitudes to learning develop in a pattern of "looking ahead to college"; counselors know students better; higher enrollment means more efficient operation. A four-year school allows better development of the athletic program, he added.

Superintendent Bair stated that economy of staff time and administration will result from moving the ninth grade back to the high school. Instead of certain courses being taught in two schools, "the same courses will be taught in the same school with the same administration," he pointed out.

Dr. Robert Newton, board president, favored returning to a four-year high school instruction because ninth graders who plan to go to college can be logically college-oriented when in the same location for four years.

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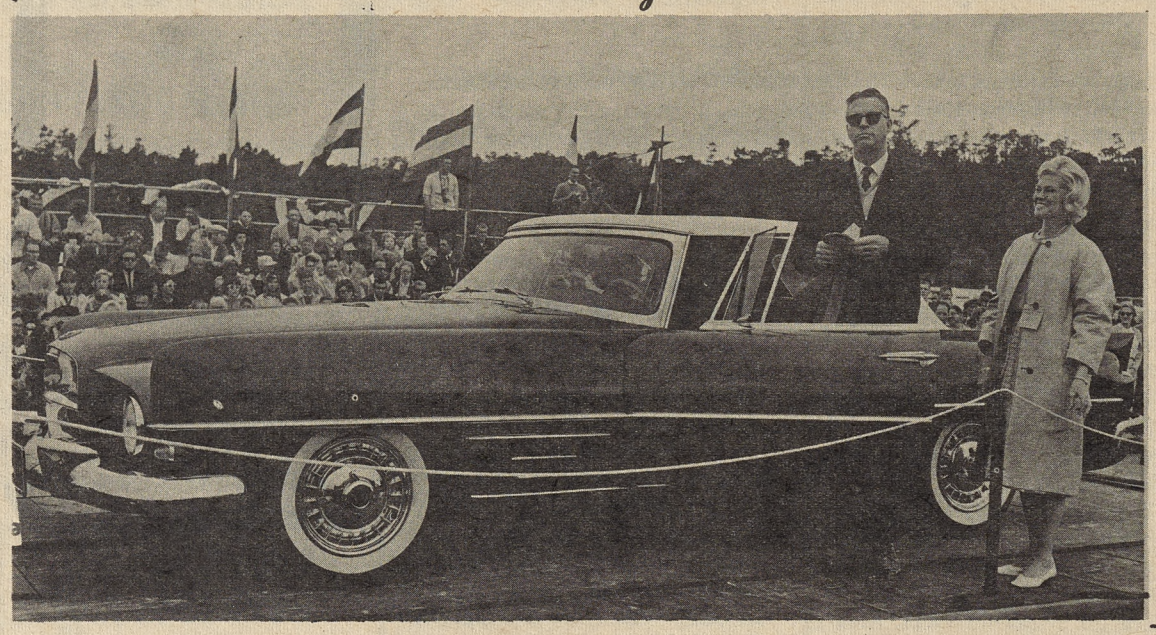

JULIAN P. GRAHAM STUDIO PHOTO

Clyde N. Young of Carmel Valley has taken many ribbons at Pebble Beach with his handsome Dual Ghia convertible. He is seen here accepting a ribbon at last year's Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance from Mrs. Frederick Coleman of San Francisco. This year Mr. Young will have another car in addition to his Dual Ghia 1933 Chrysler 77 Roadster - in the Special Interest Class. This year's concours will be on May 9.

Bach Festival Programs

The 10-day program for the 27th Annual Carmel Bach Festival, July 17 through 26, will emphasize dramatic impact, color and variety, according to Director-Conductor Sandor Salgo.

An authority on the great music of the baroque period, Salgo is approaching his ninth season with the Carmel Festival, which attracts musicians and music lovers from all parts of the world.

"Bach and 'Baroque' Mozart", scheduled for opening night July 17 (to be repeated on the evening of July 24) will include Bach's great Cantata No. 78: "Jesu der du meine Seele"; his Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major; and Mozart's 'Great' Mass in C Minor (a 'first' for Carmel audiences.)

"A Leipzig Fair in the 18th Century" (July 18 & 25) will include compositions by Bach, Vivaldi, Telemann, and Haydn.

"Bach and 'Classic' Mozart" will be presented on July 20.

Midway through the Festival, on July 22, a program, in commemoration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial will be given in Carmel Mission Basilica.

Art Contest Winners Announced

Winners in the first freehand drawing contest for high school seniors ever held on the Peninsula have been announced by sponsors of the event, the Laky Galleries of Carmel.

First prize of $100 went to Joe Snyder of Pacific Grove High School, The second prize, $75, was awarded to Kapi van Horne of Santa Catalina School. Third prize of $50 was won by David Vivell of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The contestants were picked by their high schools for excellence in art studies. In addition to the winners, they were Marjorie Otter and Marianne Seaver, Carmel High School, Keith Burchell, Pacific Grove High; Monica Sub-Tirelu, Monterey High, and Marianne Hidas, Santa Catalina. Each received an illustrated art book on the French Impressionists.

Judges were artists Donald Teague, Howard K. Smith and Zyta Laky, cartoonist Eldon Dedini, and art critic Jehanne Salinger Carlson. The contest was held at Sunset School on April 18.

Carmel Woman's Club May Program

At its May 4 meeting, the Carmel Woman's Club will present Zarita & Armando who are known for their delightful "Sketches and Songs" program. This talented couple met while both were associated with the Padua Hills Mexican Theatre; they were married in 1958.

Showing promise of musical talent, Zarita early started her studies with the piano. Later she abandoned this interest, majored in music at Pasadena City College and continued her studies with Madam Paula Alberti. She has since appeared on TV and radio and concerts.

Armando made his concert debut at the age of 13. He has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He, too, has appeared on TV and radio. Besides his musical contribution to their program, he designs Zarita's exquisite costumes.

The program begins at 2 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Mapstead. Assisting her will be Mrs. Walter L. Maxon, Mrs. William T. Moore and Miss Margaret S. McCandless. Members who will pour at the tables are Mrs. Richard Ware Hall, Mrs. Stephen Olop and Mrs. S. K. Thomas.

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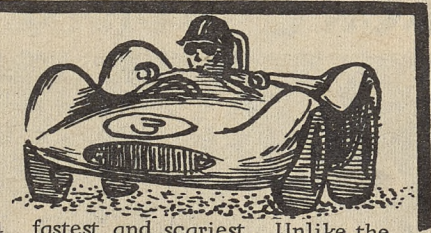

BY CARL BERNHARD

Around May Day some very exotic machinery will be seen in the Monterey area, announcing by its uncapped bellowing that Laguna Seca will host some hot road racing again.

May 1-3 is Laguna's turn in a series of 10 road races throughout the United States to determine a manufacturer's championship (for production cars) and a driver's championship (in terms of the finishing order of the all-out modified car race). These featured races, running 100 and 150 miles respectively, will be held Sunday, May 3.

Friday and Saturday, May 1 and, 2, offer regional races, excellent in the production classes where many grudge battles develop: TR-4 vs. MG-B; Cobra vs. Stingray, XK-E, Alpine-Ford; Spitfire vs. Sprite, and so on. Many of these cars will also race Sunday, the feature day, when super-fast contests for dollars and glory should bring out more than 30,000 fans.

The production race will see CV's Ed Leslie in his Ford-Cobra trying to beat the factory-entered snakes. Usually the factory wins, but it will be fun to see. A strong challenge could develop in the form of Don Wester of Monterey in his new Porsche 904, a wild yellow coupe. The Corvettes will show, as will an XK-E coupe, the fastest around. The Alpine-Fords may surprise.

The new Ford Mustang, race-prepared by Carroll Shelby who assembles Ford Cobras, could make an appearance. Racing versions (very unlike standard versions!) are known to exist; with Cobra engines but more bulk, these are expected to just beat Corvettes but finish second to Cobras. Oh, well, all they care about is that a Ford engine wins!

The feature race is of course the fastest and scariest. Unlike the production event, it will be Ford vs. Chevy. Ford will be represented by two Coopers with Cobra engines in the back -- a combination that is usually on top. Backing these up will be a Genie Ford from San Francisco. Chevy will be amply represented by a new rear-engined, all-plastic Chaparral, a wild auto currently leading the points race with Jim Hall driving, backed by Lone Star Oil (lots). A Cooper-Chevy and other creations may also be entered by the Mecom racing team. It promises to be a large, fast, and technically interesting event.

The smaller modifieds will be headed by a team of three lightweight Elva-Porsches, the fastest people's cars anywhere. They have never lost in the small displacement category, but could face stiff opposition from Ed Leslie and Charles Parsons, both of CV and both in Lotus 23's. It could be done -- after all, one year ago Parsons won first overall in his Lotus. Anyway, it will be fun to see!!

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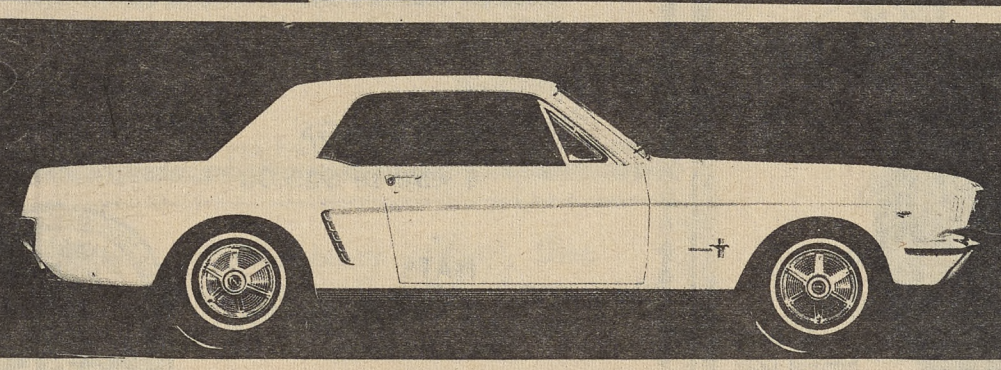
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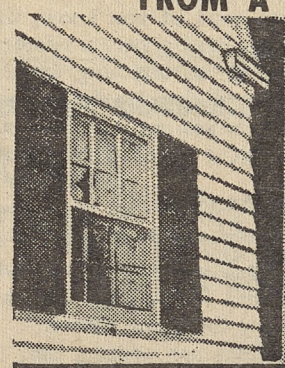
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Cutting A Collectors Item

The cast of "Finian's Rainbow", seen here taping the show for posterity, expects the forthcoming record to be a priceless souvenir when many of them have become famous recording stars. The 12-inch L. P. is being cut by Century Records in San Francisco, and will wear a jacket designed by student Robin Stevens. The price has not yet been determined, but any profits will be nominal and will be donated to the Student Body Fund. The record will contain all the songs, with performers alternating in the principal roles. Soloists above are Pamela Goodsell and Lanny Eyre.

Card Round-up???

BY STEVE MEADOWS

"I think it's a blast!" exclaimed Jay Graham when asked about his newly acquired freedom.

It's nearing the end of school, and your reporter thinks it's time to take inventory on what is one of the biggest successes of the school year. Privilege cards, of course. Jay went on further to say "I think that privilege cards should be given to students in all grades who have high grades and are responsible. To determine responsibility, all faculty members should be given the privilege of voting on whether or not they think the student is capable of this freedom."

As most of you know, the privilege card gives its bearer freedom to do anything or go anywhere during his free time. In order to get one, the student must by OK'd by all of his instructors and the main faculty.

Adriann Ricupero, another privilege card user has this to say, "I don't know what I'd do without it -- you can go anywhere, outside in the sun, the library, or to be helped by a teacher."

When Mickey Miyamoto, A student a member of the Student Council, was asked about her feelings she declared, "It really comes in handy. Only ninth graders should be privileged."

And finally, Kay McCombs replied to the questions with this statement, "It's really wonderful for people with lots of home-work! Only responsible ninth graders should be privileged because the 7th and 8th graders have a chance for their turn later at the Junior H.gh."

Personally, your reporter feels that the privilege card idea is a terrific success. Its members have liked it and there have been no events warranting the withdrawal of this freedom. Hats off to the "card carriers" of CJHS!!

Home Stretch

BY CHELSEA MILLER

The third quarter has ended at Carmel Junior High and students are on the home stretch.

Grades are coming out, much to the students dismay, and warm weather is returning to the campus.

Various classes are being held outside and Mr. Dan Yurkovich, vice-principal, is having a hard time getting girls to keep their shoes on.

New sports such as track, softball, and gymnastics will be taken up by physical education classes. Modern dance will also be taught to the girls'.

Novatar Concert

BY TERRIE READ
AND
BONNIE MILLER

On Tuesday, April 14, the Carmel Junior High School was entertained by Charles Ramsden and his sensationally unique electric novatar.

His music showed any and every kind of sound production and reproduction - and how sounds can be developed into lovely music.

His invention, the electric novatar, imitates trains, chimes, talking, birds, animals, and many other sounds.

He has produced sounds in the third and forth dimension. Some of the instruments he used were: The ukulele, guitar, a rubber band, which had been charged with electricity from the human body, and a steel guitar, which he invented himself.

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OPEN HOUSE

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

CJHS gave a warm welcome to parents at their Open House Tuesday night. Teachers presented the usual schoolroom activities and parents observed the work of their children and other students.

In the gym, girls performed on the gymnastic equipment demonstrating current activities in P.E.

Miss McPhail's 7th Grade History room was full of festivity and color in Japanese style. Girls in costume serving salted peas, with original Japanese music in the background, made the room extremely pleasant.

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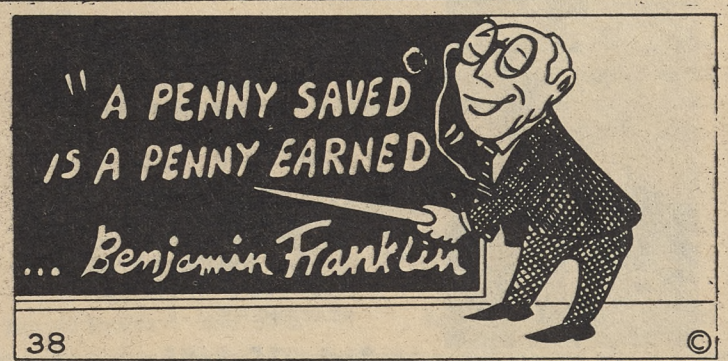

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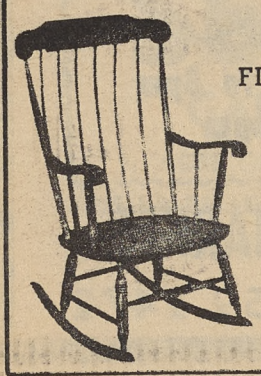

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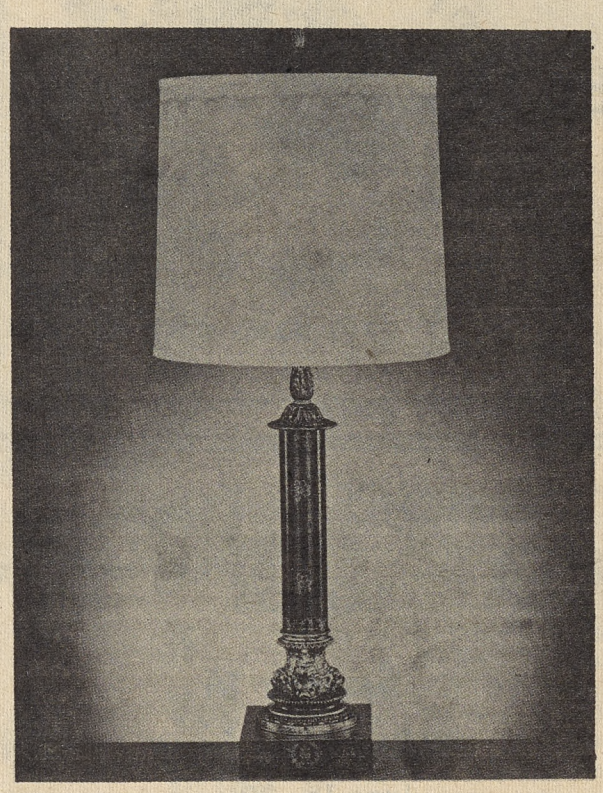

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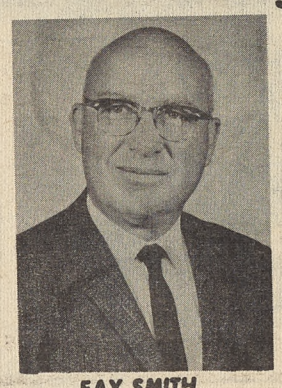

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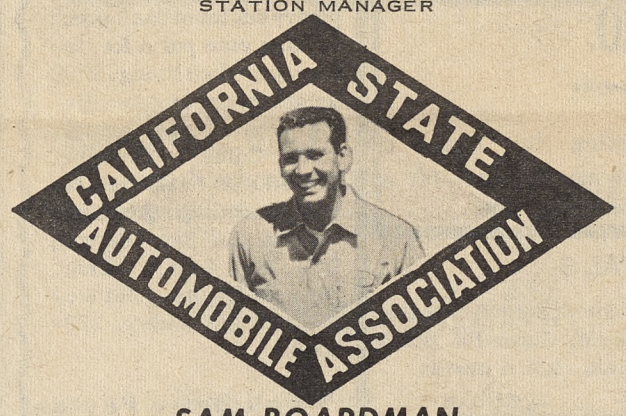

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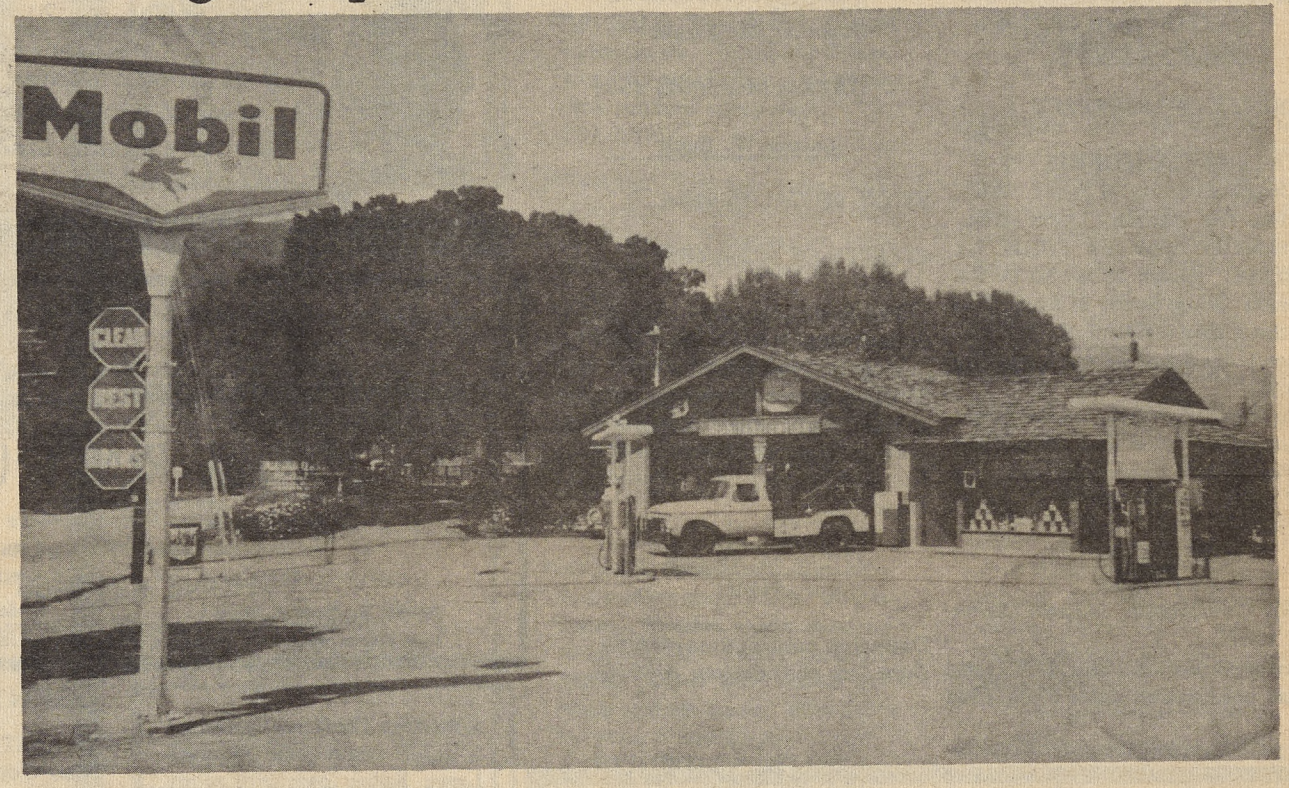

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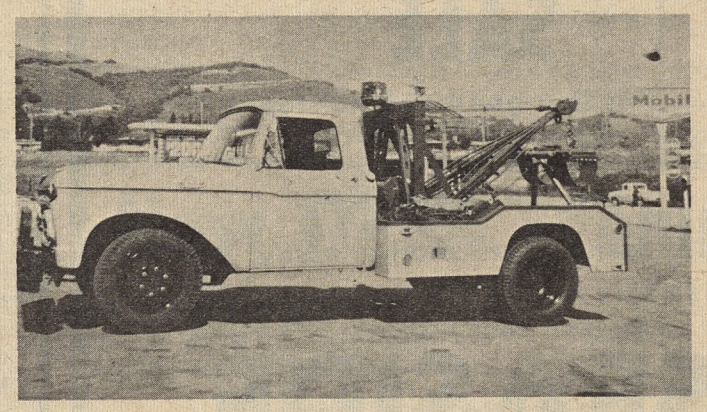

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